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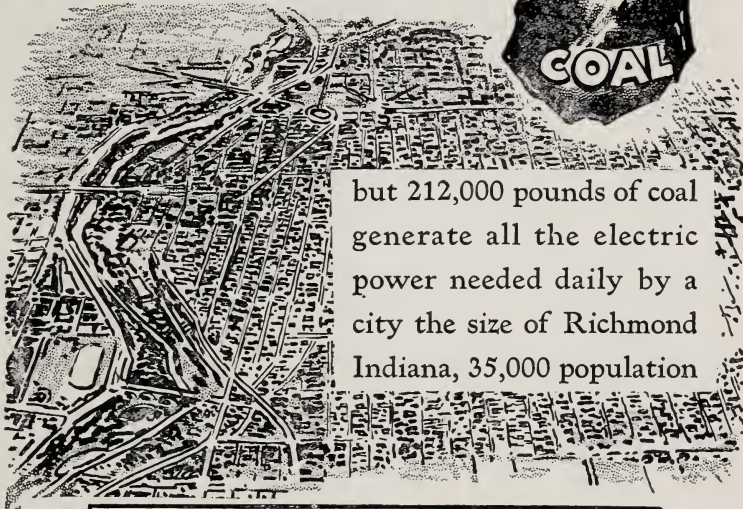
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who as

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has taught us to "play the game"
in the Classroom and in Sports.

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Class Song

"HAIL, HIGGINS JUNIOR HIGH"
(Adapted from "Hail, Pennsylvania")

Hail, Higgins Junior High! Steadfast
and strong;
To thee with loyal hearts we sing this
song,
Swelling to heaven high, our many
praises ring;
Hail, Higgins Junior High, to thee we
sing.

Hail, Higgins Junior High! Guide of
our youth;
Lead thou thy children on to light and
truth;
Ne'er can thy spirit die, nor thy walls
decay,
Hail, Higgins Junior High, for thee we
pray.

Class Poem

Hearts with love of thee are singing,
In a manner old yet new,
Grateful students thy deeds are telling,
Guidance, wisdom, goodness, too.

In the years that lie before us,
None will fail to honor thee,
Songs of praise our voices chorus,
Higgins, we will faithful be!

— Edith Williams, 8A

TO THE CLASS OF 1951:

Preparedness is the watchword of our modern civilization—Preparedness for our routine daily tasks to be sure—but far more important, an awareness to the rapid changes in the functioning of our social institutions and preparedness for whatever tomorrow may bring.

You, graduates of Higgins School, must assume your full share of responsibility for preserving the best of our social heritage and developing through your deeds a sense of social justice which will insure a truer democracy for the future.

Be loyal to your God, to yourselves and to your country. In so doing, you will reap the harvest of a full and fruitful life.

To you, Graduates and Builders of the future State, this school extends its hope that you may have abiding satisfaction in life.

FAITHFULLY YOURS,
ERNEST K. WHITE

Class History

*"You have guided us along life's way,
And ere we say "Good-bye"
We promise to be faithful,
Dear Higgins Junior High."*

WE realize that the history of the Class of 1951, A. D. Higgins School, will not be preserved for posterity. However, these little jottings and events will hold a place in our hearts always.

September 7, 1949—Our first day at Higgins Junior High School! How frightened but thrilled we felt! How reluctantly but eagerly we approached this imposing edifice! Our first step in the process of growing up had begun.

Once inside we were startled to see how long the halls were. What queer talk was this about homerooms? How could one class have so many teachers?

What was that cyclone that just whirled passed me in the hall? Another lost student just trying to find his class. When would we ever learn the location of all these classrooms?

Our political career began shortly after the second week. Class Officers were elected, Student Council organized, and committees for playground, basement and traffic chosen. We really were becoming a part of the school.

"Have you a good voice?" "Do you think you'll be chosen?" These words were on everybody's lips in October as Mrs. O'Neil began tryouts for the Glee Club. Rehearsals were held on Tuesday afternoons and were enjoyed by all members.

Great excitement prevailed as our annual magazine drive began. Doorbells were rung, friends called, as we tried in every way to show what fine salesmen we were. Under the leadership of Mrs. Dunn and Miss Hannon we were very successful and a tidy sum was made.

In early October to the glory of the girls (and the boys, too) Mr. White announced that for the first time girls would be permitted to join the Junior Hi-Y.

Ting-a-ling! Ting-a-ling! Ting-a-ling! "Golly! I can't dance a step. What will I ever do?" "At what time and where shall I meet you?" "What are you wearing?" These were the questions asked and answered by every girl in the seventh grade who owned a telephone as we made ready for THE DANCE—our first!

Some were happy and some were sad. But, then, isn't that always the way with report cards? Yes, this blessed event happened late in October. Which-ever way it was, we all resolved to do better *next time*.

The Christmas Season was here at last in all its glory and rejoicing. The Glee Club robed in blue and white made a very impressive showing at the Annual Rotary Carol Sing.

A little on the more serious side was the Christmas Seal Sale in which our school took an active part as usual.

Gay Christmas parties were held in all the homerooms where gifts were exchanged and a merry time was had by all. And with "Merry Christmas to all and to all a happy vacation" school was in recess for the winter holidays.

All too soon our vacation was over and we trudged back to school through the snow early in January.

"Rah! Rah! Higgins!" This was the cry as our gay and pretty cheerleaders encouraged our basketball squad on to victory. In fact they were cheered on so enthusiastically they just couldn't help winning the trophy.

When the Tatler Staff was organized in February, the following members of our class assisted with the advertising—Edith Williams, Joseph Maciolek, and Charles Zarcaro.

"La! La! La!" This was the vocal exercise that was heard throughout the school as the Glee Club prepared for the Connecticut State Music Festival in New Britain on March 28.

The month of April found us busily engaged in making preparations for the exhibit to be held in May. The exhibit was largely attended and much interest was shown in our work.

Meanwhile Mr. Davis, who had been in charge of our magazine drive, put on a fine movie program as a reward for our efforts.

Then June arrived with graduation in view for the eighth grade. While the thoughts of parting made us rather sad, we were thrilled to think that when we returned to Higgins in September we would take our place as the upper classmen. A long, lazy summer stretched ahead!

The beginning of school—all dressed up and feeling extra superior. We had reached the enviable position of being eighth graders, a spot we had watched enviously the year before as the Class

of 1950 had bullied us, babied us, helped us, hindered us, loved us and left us! Now it was our turn!

A hit! A foul! Which will it be? No, this isn't a big league baseball game. It's only a contest between the "Yankees" and the "Red Sox" in our magazine drive. We glance around to see Coach Stewart and Coach O'Neil discussing the rules and regulations. Alack! Alas! Victory to the "Red Sox!"

As in previous years the many and varied clubs were organized and started planning their year's activities. These clubs included: Orchestra, Junior Hi-Y, Glee Club, Home Economics, etc. In addition Mr. White organized an activity period on Wednesday afternoons.

Also the Student Council was organized with Robert Mercik, President, Anthony Guerriero, Vice-President, and Evan Evans, Secretary.

Chatter in the hallways, whispers of delight! What's up? The beginning of the school dances. "Can she dance well?" "Do you think he'll ask me?" "What shall I wear?" All this went along with the excitement of getting ready for the first of many wonderful dances, commencing with a sport dance and to continue at various times during the year.

Each month during the year an assembly was held. These took place on Wednesday morning and covered different subjects. They were very educational and interesting.

Starting December 13, teachers from the Enfield High School visited us and informed us of the various courses that could be chosen. These lectures, which were both entertaining and informative, were given by Mrs. Cassidy, Mr. Ricci, and Mr. Schadlich. They discussed the importance of Home Economics, Agriculture and the Machine Shop. Mr. Tatoian brought the lectures to a close and described the Academic courses.

Then the longed for Christmas Season approached. First on the agenda was our annual Christmas Seal Sale, which was under the direction of Miss Miller. As always the Glee Club participated in the Annual Rotary Carol Sing and made a fine showing. And last, but not least, were the gay Christmas parties held in the homerooms. Gifts were distributed and a fine time was had by all.

And so, filled with the holiday spirit, we began our Christmas vacation.

After our return to school, the basketball team was formed with Robert Mercik as captain. We had many wonderful times watching, cheering, and urging the team onward.

Early in February our Class Officers were elected. They are: President, Edward Hoginski, Vice-President, James Viola, Secretary, Iris Kamaros. The class chose "Marching Together" as their motto, their colors blue and gold, and their flower, the American Beauty Rose.

Also the Tatler Staff was organized. Anne Williams was named Editor-in-Chief and Judith Landry, Asst. Editor-in-Chief. With the help of the faculty and various committees, our work on the Tatler began.

"Dear F.H.A. Dear F.H.A." This was the song the Home Economics Club chorused as they returned from the annual F.H.A. get-together on March 10. This gala affair was held at the Stafford High School in Stafford, Conn.

Later in the Spring Anne Williams was announced Valedictorian and Gloria Locario, Salutatorian. Honors were posted and High Honor students were appointed to write the Class History, Class Prophecy, and Class Will.

Once again the Glee Club began practicing for the State Music Festival which was held in Rockville this year. Good sportsmanship was displayed by the members who willingly attended the long and tiring Saturday practice periods. We were well rewarded by returning home with flying colors and a "1" rating.

Baseball as always was a harbinger of Spring. Mr. Shapiro, of course, acted as coach and budding Babe Ruths were in evidence on the practice field.

On April 25, Mr. Davis returned to Higgins and put on an excellent moving picture program as a reward for our efforts in the Magazine Drive. He made us proud by announcing that Connecticut ranked first in the National Magazine Drive and A. D. Higgins School took second place in the state.

The school's annual exhibit was held in May. Work of children throughout the school was on display. Open House was held for parents and friends in the evening and a special program was prepared for them by pupils and faculty.

On Wednesday, June 6th, Commencement activities opened with our Class Day Program. The Class History, Class Prophecy and Class Will were read. Athletic awards were made to pupils showing outstanding ability in sports.

Wearily but happy eighth graders trudged home from the Class Picnic at Mt. Tom. Our billfolds were empty but we had stored up memories of a happy day spent on the many amusements which this popular park affords.

June 12, 1951—our Graduation Day! Everything was in readiness for our

"Marching Together"

VALEDICTORY

THERE is widespread evidence in the United States today that if our country is to preserve its ideals and unity we must march together against the threatening forces which abound throughout the world. These conditions prompted this graduating class in the selection of its motto.

Tonight we have heard with pride a recital of the achievements of our state. Was it Yankee ingenuity and determination alone which gave us this glorious heritage? No, from the Colonial Era to the present, the citizens of Connecticut have forgotten self in the interest of their state and nation. Come, turn the pages of history with me and see them "Marching Together!"

Perhaps this marching together began more than three hundred years ago when the Reverend Thomas Hooker and his congregation left Newtown, now Cambridge, Massachusetts, and set out for the Connecticut Valley, locating on the land now known as Hartford.

Democracy owes more to the Reverend Thomas Hooker than to any other one man. It was under his guidance that the people of Connecticut established the first written constitution in history. Only a few years after settlements were made at Windsor, Wethersfield, and Hartford, representatives from each of these towns met with Thomas Hooker to draw up rules by which the Connecticut towns would be governed. At this meeting were drafted the famous Fundamental Orders, marking the beginning of state government in Connecticut, which gave the right to vote to all free-men. The towns represented at this meeting will be remembered as the birth-place of "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." A grateful state has immortalized these

program and the receipt of our diplomas. The exercises were over all too soon and we parted with mingled feelings of pride and sadness.

"Thank you one and all" are the closing words of the Class of 1951 as we "march together" towards the next milestone.

Class Historians

Edith Williams

Brenda Balke

towns in its State Flag where they are represented by the three grape vines.

In 1776 the colonies declared themselves independent. Among the five men who drafted the Declaration of Independence was Roger Sherman of Connecticut who was an able thinker and an impressive speaker. The stirring words of this cherished document of American history proclaim freedom, equality and justice and are an inspiration to every patriotic American.

The time had come for the thirteen colonies to unite under one central government. More than a century under the Fundamental Orders had given the people of Connecticut experience in government. As a result, when the time for unity came, the representatives from Connecticut were able and experienced men. Roger Sherman was again called upon to represent his state. His voice and that of William Johnson carried much weight and their work was of great importance in the framing of the new Constitution. On January 9, 1788 Sherman and Johnson inscribed their signatures on this historic document. It can be said of Roger Sherman that he served his country with honor and was a true and firm patriot.

Thus from its earliest history the people of Connecticut have marched together in the interest of their state and nation. Connecticut has played a glorious part in the Revolutionary War, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the conflicts of the twentieth century. Her deeds are recorded on the eternal pages of history by the blood of her sons who have fought and died at home and across the seas, and by the deeds of those who labored at home for over three hundred years in war and peace. The pages of history glow with the national record of accomplishment that has been made by our Connecticut citizens—men, women, and children. During these centuries her people have learned the truth of Connecticut's State Motto—"He who transplants continues to sustain."

Connecticut is now in its fourth century of achievement. There are unlimited material and spiritual possibilities ahead for her citizens. Throughout history they have met heroically all challenges to the security of state and country from without. As a nation's greatest menace to freedom is an inert people, we must be on guard against

Class Prophecy

(COMPILED FROM A RECENT SURVEY)

FIFTEEN years have passed since the class of 1951 graduated from the A. D. Higgins. What has happened to our classmates, and where are they? A list of their whereabouts has been compiled which we thought might interest you.

Flora Albano — Touring Europe. Singing with the Metropolitan Opera.

Beverly Anderson and *Betty Leland* — Fort Worth, Texas. Nurses at a veteran's hospital.

Lillian Arcadipane — Boston Massachusetts. Teaching Ted Williams to play the piano.

Jennie Arnone — Hollywood, California. Secretary to Farley Granger, the big movie executive.

Barbara Bak — London, England. Painting a portrait of Princess Anne Elizabeth.

Brenda Balke — Thompsonville, Connecticut. Bat girl for the Thompsonville Rookies.

Dorothy Bascom — Albany, New York. Attempting to sell clothes to the firm of Lord & Taylor.

Carmen Bennett — Arizona Desert. Star of the famous picture, "Gone with the Sand."

Celeste Bottone — Great Lakes. Sun bathing on the deck of the Queen Mary.

Barbara Bourgeoise — Riviera, France. Modeling two handkerchiefs, (a new French bathing suit.)

Eileen Bourque — Mennenger Clinic. Caring for Elizabeth Taylor.

Kenneth Brodeur — Brodeur Field, Venus. Taking off for Mars. (Zoom!)

Joan Burgess — Hollywood, California. M.G.M. Studio. Starring in the new picture "Get Your Man If You Can."

Arthur Butler — Butlerville. Butler of James Butler of Butlerville.

Patricia Butler — Paris, France. A fashion designer working with Madame Sophie.

Eugene Calcasola — United States. He's here today—gone tomorrow. (he's a pilot.)

Louis Cardalico — Paris-Berlin. Moving the Eiffel Tower.

Maryann Carenza — Lake Success. A United Nations secretary.

Phyllis Carrieri — Hollywood, California. Anthony Dexter's private nurse.

Gerald Carzello — Providence, Rhode Island. Author of the famous book, "The Origin of the Teacher."

Santa Cassotta — London, England. Private nurse to the king of England.

Joanne Colletti — North Pole. Married a famous explorer. Now doing housework in an igloo.

Robert Contois — Hollywood, California. M.G.M. Studio. Painting scenery for the movie, "Get Your Man If You Can."

Janice DeLorge — Thompsonville, Connecticut. Dietician for the the Fluffy Fruit Cup Restaurant.

the dangers which threaten from within. That Connecticut is alive to these dangers is demonstrated by the interest which her young men and women are taking in government affairs. School and study groups have shown an increased interest in how government is carried on in town, state and nation. Willingness to sacrifice private interests to serve in public office has been demonstrated by competent citizens.

We may ask how we, as individuals, can contribute to our country's welfare. Let us remember that a nation's greatest asset is her people. The achievements of Connecticut's sons and daughters have helped to shape our national destiny and have been felt in all parts of the world. We can help by serving our government whenever possible and by

lighting little candles of faith and hope in our particular spheres. May we always cherish the words of the Reverend Thomas Hooker, our first Connecticut Yankee:

"As God has given us liberty, let us take it."

Classmates, the time has come for us to say farewell. As we pass this milestone in our education, it is fitting for us to recognize those who have contributed to our welfare; namely: our parents, the Superintendent of Schools, Karl D. Lee, our Principal, Ernest K. White, our teachers, and the Enfield Board of Education. It is my privilege to express the gratitude of the Class of 1951 to these persons who have marched together in our behalf.

Anne Williams



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William Delorge — Rio De Janiero. Building a bridge across the Osacki River.

Leo Depka — Thompsonville, Connecticut. Shortstop for the Thompsonville Rookies.

Larry Devine — Redwood, Arizona. Exploring the petrified forest.

Leslee Feld and *Sally Field* — Helping Senator Kefauver on the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Louis Fiore — Carnegie Hall, New York. Giving his first concert on the saxophone.

Sandra Fitzgerald — Bay Path Junior College. Teaching secretarial work.

Shirley Fortin and *Caroline Zawistowski* — Paris, France. Discovered the new hydrogen bomb wave for hairdressers.

Charles Friday — Green Forest, Montana. A forest ranger.

Beatrice Gati — Los Angeles, California. Bleaching Shelley Winter's hair.

Larry Gaskell — St. Francis College. Teaching Mr. Ernest K. White modern psychology.

Paul Gebo — Naples, Italy. Painting a new "Mona Lisa."

Patricia Gemme — Nova Scotia. Secretary to "Evangeline." (ha! ha! Miss Delaney.)

Barbara Glista — Washington, D. C. First woman president.

Lucille Golden — Little Rock, Arkansas. Domestic Science teacher.

David Graei — Providence, Rhode Island. Illustrating that famous book, "The Origin of the Teacher."

Joyce Grosso — Hartford, Connecticut. Writing a book "How to Reduce."

Anthony Guerriero — New York. Constructing a new building called the Vampire State Building.

Judy Gutman — Big Town, Idaho. Working at a private hospital.

Edward Hoginski — Hawaii. A beauty contest judge.

Jane Hoginski — Birmingham, Alabama. Trying to teach children to read.

Raymond Howland — Atlanta, Georgia. Painting the floor of the state capitol.

LeRoy Jackson — Scitico. Singer with that famous band, "Swinging Hicks from Scitico Sticks."

Iris Kamaros — Miami Beach. Nursing Dario Rusotto back to health. (He had a relapse from a slight case of school.)

Patricia King — Thompsonville, Connecticut. Secretary to the superintendent, Karl D. Lee.

Sam Kresge — Georgia. Preparing for a flight to the moon to obtain a piece of that lucious green cheese.

Agnes Kula — Hartford, Connecticut. A professional dog washer.

Judy Landry — London, England. Playing in new English role, "What Happened?"

David LeBlanc — New York. A second "Joe DiMaggio" for the New York Yankees.

Jacqueline Leone — Albany, New York. Working on her first case—"All right Louie—drop the gun!"

Gloria Locario — Boston, Massachusetts. Head of the Locario Clinic. She reduces ills by giving more pills.

John Loney — Philadelphia. Making his 100th homerun.

Marie LoVoi — Italy. Entering the first midget race.

Joseph Maciolek — Springfield, Massachusetts. Has blown up his home twice while practicing with chemistry.

Robert MacLeish — Hartford, Connecticut. Helping Stanley Malyszko build an atomic brain.

Florence Markowski — Long Beach, California. A secretary for Alan Ladd.

Ronald Maylott — Edinburg, Scotland. Is taking his 10th trip into the atmosphere.

Diane McKinstry — Raleigh, South Carolina. Dreamed up a new step for the Boogie Woogie. (wow!)

Bobby Mercik — Boston, Massachusetts. Manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Rosanne Mercolino and *Noreen Misiaszek* — Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Have been elected the two best secretaries of the year.

Richard Morris — New York. Playing with the New York Giants.

Thomas Mullen — Maine. Helping to perform a great operation on Mr. Alexander Shapiro's head.

Thomas O'Bram — New York. Leading homerun hitter for the New York Yankees.

Frances Noto — Hollywood. Making costumes for the picture, "Tarzan's Tom Tom."

James Poleski and *Teofe Ziemnicki* — Chicago. Have invented a new farm machine to cut a field of wheat in three

minutes that is automatically controlled by push buttons.

Shirley Powell — Springfield, Massachusetts. Shirley Powell and Thersa Troiano have invented a typewriter which you can think the message onto.

Louis Reale — Rockville. Discovered two new comic creations, "Ding Toed David" and "Floppy Feet Fred," who delight millions of Americans everyday.

LeRoy Remington — Thompsonville, Connecticut. Repairing A. D. Higgins School which fell apart when 8A left. (the shock of having peace once more was too much.)

Carmine Renna — Touring the world. Has just won a trophy for being one of the best basketball players of the year.

Frances Rybczyk — New York. President of the American Federation of Nurses.

Mario Sacco — Chicago. Sports announcer for the baseball and football games.

Anna Scalia — London, England. Designer of all the latest fashions for the Queen.

Dorothy Schweitzer — Morocco. Private secretary for Aly Khan.

Patricia Smith — Texas. Owns a horse ranch.

Rudy Tenerowicz — South Carolina. Invented a new super-speed automatic car.

Teddy Tenerowicz — Rome, Italy. Famous lawyer for Count Carlo Bosco.

Marion Titus — Westingham, Virginia. A college professor.

Caroline Tkacz — New York. Secretary to Rockefeller.

Ida Torre — Nova Scotia. Chief nurse of a hospital.

Robert Tuomala — Birmingham, Alabama. Has caught the notorious jewel thief, "Flat Face Fred."

Judy Vassallo — Mayo Clinic. Trying to find out what makes jitter-bugs.

James Viola — Boston, Massachusetts. The leading home run hitter for the Boston Red Sox.

Anne Williams — Washington, D. C. Redecorating the White House (which is now the green house.)

Edith Williams — Around the world. A pert little stewardess for Trans-Planet Airlines.

Charles Zarcaro — Around the world. Globe trotter for the New York Times.

This completes the accomplishments of each member of the class of '51. May they continue to succeed.

Judy Vassallo
Judy Landry



TATLER STAFF

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Graduates of 1951



Flora Mae Albano, "Flo"

Honor Student, Glee Club, Junior Hi-Y, Tatler Staff, Class Gift Committee, Cheerleader, Home Economics Club, Glamour Girl

Flora is so ambitious and gay,
When she's around, happiness has
its way.



Beverly Anderson, "Bev"
Glee Club

Beverly is a real swell gal,
She is also everybody's pal.



Lillian Arcadipane, "Lil"
Traffic Committee

Lillian seems quiet and shy,
But in school she'll always get by.



Jennie T. Arnone, "Jen"

Glee Club, Student Council, Cheerleader, Traffic Committee, Basement Committee, Home Economics Club, Graduation Committee

Jennie is peppy and full of fun,
But manages to get all her work done.



Barbara Ann Bak, "Beaky"

Honor Student, Humor Editor of Tatler, Junior Hi-Y, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Graduation Committee, Class Artist, Best Girl Dancer

She's good at sports, but even more,
She shines upon the dance floor.



Brenda Payson Balke

High Honor Student, Glee Club, Orchestra, Junior Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Tatler Staff, Student Council, Cheerleader, Class Colors Committee

Brenda has pretty eyes and hair;
Her things with everyone she likes
to share.



Dorothy Bascom, "Dotty"

Honor Student, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Copyist of Tatler Staff

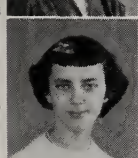
Dorothy is busy as a bee,
Yet her eyes are full of glee.



Celeste Bottone, "Sully"

Glee Club, Home Economics Club

Celeste is wise and can she dance!
In the coming future, she'll get her
chance.



Barbara Jean Bourgeoise

Honor Student, Graduation Picture Committee, Glee Club, Home Economics Club

Barbara is dainty and petité,
Very chic and very sweet.

Eileen Marie Bourque, "Bourkie"

Student Council, Class Gift Committee, Home Economics Club, Gym Monitor, Traffic Committee

Ever ready and ever gay,
To help others in any way.



Kenneth Brodeur, "Kenny"

Camera Club, Art Club

Kenneth has a lot of friends,
You can count them all by tens.



Joan Darlene Burgess

Student Council, Glee Club, Playground Committee, Home Economics Club

A little nose, dark eyes and hair,
And a lot of pep she could share.



Arthur Albert Butler, "Artie"

Class Flower Committee, Traffic Monitor, Religious Instructions Monitor, Milk Distributor

He was milk distributor of 8B2,
Perhaps a salesman's work he will do.



Patricia Ann Butler, "Patty"

Traffic Monitor, Quietest Girl

Good luck in the future we do find,
For Patricia who is quiet and kind.



Eugene Calcasola, "Geno"

Leather Craft Club, Stamp Club

Geno likes to talk with all his friends,
His conversation never ends.



Louis Cardalico, "Louie Cardi"

Wood Craft Club

Louie is a little lad,
And looking at him, you're always glad.



Maryann Carenza, "Mary"

Honor Student, Junior Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Librarian

Maryann is a little lady, as anyone
can tell,
But when it comes to a school dance,
she really rings the bell!



Phyllis Carrieri, "Phill"

Honor Student, Junior Hi-Y, Glee Club, Class Motto Committee, Home Economics Club

Phyllis is a nice pal to know,
When she meets her friends, she says,
"Hello."





Gerald J. Carzello, "Jerry"
Distributor of Tatler, Student Council

A carefree boy is Gerald Carzello, He's happy and gay and a real fine fellow.



Santa Cassotta, "Dolly"
Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Copyist of Tatler Staff

Santa is always content, Just like a kitten, with a compliment.



Joanne Grace Colletti, "Joan"
Student Council, Basement Committee, Traffic Committee

Black hair and eyes of brown, Where there's fun, Joan is around.



Robert Contois, "Sonny"
Student Council

"Sonny" is small and has good luck, Whatever happens, he shows pluck.



Janice DeLorge
Dramatics Club, Art Club

Janice is sweet, And likes to eat.



Leo Depka
Stamp Club, Art Club, Wittiest Boy

Leo is a friend to all, And is always laughing in the hall.



Lawrence J. Devine, "Larry"
Student Council, Basement Committee

Baseball is Larry's favorite game, To see the World Series is his aim.



Leslee Anne Feld, "Les"
Home Economics Club, Traffic Monitor

Who is the girl with the blonde hair? Why it is Leslee Feld, I do declare.



Sally Field, "Murphy"
Honor Student, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Cheerleader, Secretary of Student Council, Copyist of Tatler Staff

Sally is a pretty lassy, Sweet and gay and, oh, so classy.



Louis Fiore, "Loufer"
Orchestra, Glee Club, Class Musician

Full of fun, and a friend in need, In the Orchestra, he takes the lead.

Sandra J. Fitzgerald
Tatler Staff, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Graduation Picture Committee

Sandra is someone whom you should know, In any field of work, far shall she go.

Shirley Anne Fortin, "Shirl"
Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Gym Monitor, Bus Monitor, Traffic Monitor

Shirley comes on the Elm Street bus, She tries her best to help all of us.

Charles Fredrick Friday
Graduation Committee, Basement Monitor

Charles is busy both day and night, Telling stories is his delight.

Beatrice Ann Gati, "Bea"
Cheerleader, Home Economics Club

A cheerleader is Beatrice Ann, We think she is grand.

Lawrence C. Gaskell, "Twinkle Toes"
Honor Student, Business Manager of Tatler

To be a doctor is Larry's ambition, He will attain a high position.

Paul Bernard Gebo, "Pauly"
Playground Monitor, Religious Instructions Monitor

Paul is very calm and cool, He works hard and follows every rule.

Patricia Marion Gemme, "Pat"
Tatler Staff, Graduation Committee, Basement Committee

When she gets her work done, Pat can be a lot of fun.

Barbara Ann Glista
High Honor Student, Literary Editor of Tatler, Junior Hi-Y, President of Student Council, Home Economics Club, Class Gift Committee, Glee Club, Class Dues

Barbara is clever with words and phrases, Her essays always win our praises.

Lucille Winifred Golden, "Goldie"
Student Council, Traffic Committee

Sometimes sad, sometimes gay, That is little Lucille's way.

David Graci, "Davy"
Stamp Club, Art Club

David is a perfect artist, In art class he's one of the smartest.



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Joyce C. Grosso, "Yoice"
Tatler Staff, Graduation Picture Committee, Glee Club

So sweet and kind, quiet and neat,
Joyce is someone you should meet.



Anthony Guerriero, Jr. "Tony"
Glee Club, Junior Hi-Y, Student Council

"Tony" is tall, and can take a joke,
But if it's too harsh, he'll give you a poke.



Judith Gutman, "Judy"
Honor Student, Junior Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Glee Club Orchestra, Librarian

Judy is so small and sweet,
Just to know her is a treat.



Edward W. Hoginski, "Eddie"
Honor Student, Tatler Staff, Junior Hi-Y, President of Graduating Class

Eddie likes sports of every kind,
A friend like him is hard to find.



Jane Hoginski
Graduation Committee, Class Nominating Committee, Class Flower Committee, Secretary of Home Economics Club, Most Talkative Girl

Jane has a real god heart,
And she is also good in art.



Raymond Howland
Junior Hi-Y

Ask him now to draw or read,
Give him time and he'll succeed.



LeRoy Mapp Jackson, "Roy"
Traffic Monitor, Bus Monitor, Most Talkative Boy

He is noisy at times, but when a job's to be done,
LeRoy will come helping on the run.



Iris Kamaros, "Ikcie"
High Honor Student, Tatler Staff, Glee Club, Orchestra, Junior Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Cheerleader, Secretary of Graduating Class, Prettiest Girl, Most Popular Girl, Best all-round Girl

Iris is fine in every way,
Popular, witty, friendly and gay.



Patricia Ann King, "Patty"
Glee Club, Basement Committee, Traffic Committee

Pat is tall and likes sports,
She's especially good on the basketball court.



Samuel Kresge, "Buddy"
Junior Hi-Y, Class Nominating Committee, Class Motto Committee

Sam has merry eyes of blue,
To his friends he'll always be true.

Agnes Mary Kula, "Aggie"
Honor Student, Tatler Staff, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Wittiest Girl

Agnes is thoughtful, cute, and tall,
And her dancing is enjoyed by us all.



Judith A. Landry, "Judy"
High Honor Student, Assistant Editor-in-chief of Tatler, Glee Club, Orchestra, Junior Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Class Colors Committee

Judy is a pleasure to everyone she knows,
She is always welcome wherever she goes.



David Joseph LeBlanc, "Davie"
To tease the girls is David's joy,
But what do you expect from any boy?



Jacqueline Marie Leone, "Yak"
Honor Student, Sports Editor of Tatler, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Class Motto Committee

Jackie so charming, Jackie so gay,
We're all so glad she is that way.



Gloria Anne Locario
Salutatorian, Literary Editor of Tatler, Glee Club, Orchestra, President of Junior Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Chairman of Class Colors Committee

To be a doctor is Gloria's aspiration;
She'll win fame with this vocation.



John Francis Loney, "Jackie"
Student Council

To be in the World Series is his aim,
We all know he will win fame.



Marie Ann LoVoi
High Honor Student, Tatler Staff, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Class Dues, Class Flower Committee

Marie may be cute and small,
But her personality tops them all.



Joseph R. Maciolek, "Joe"
Honor Student, Tatler Staff

Joe is always full of fun,
And the hearts of his classmates he has won.



Robert MacLeish, "Bob"
Honor Student, Glee Club

Robert has red flaming hair,
And a lively manner that is quite rare.



Stanley Anthony Malyszko, "Staush"

Stanley plans a career in trade,
Someday he'll come to our aid.





LEATHERCRAFT



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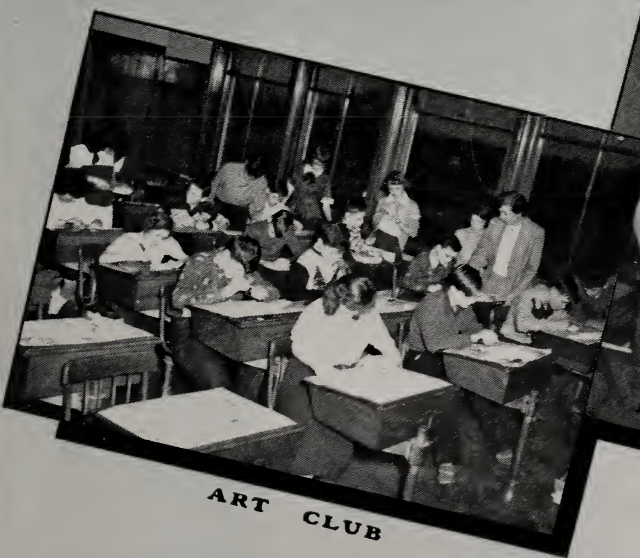
FOLK DANCING



STAMP CLUB



GAMES



ART CLUB



FIRST AID



Florence Ann Markowski, "Flo"
Traffic Monitor

Always happy and smiling at you,
We've found this girl to be true blue.



Ronald Edward Maylott, "Ron"
Basketball Team

He paints in school from morn till noon,
At this rate he will be an artist soon.



Diane McKinstry, "Diney"
Junior Hi-Y, Glee Club,, Home Economics Club

"Diney" has brown hair and hazel eyes,
She's very cute and, oh, so wise!



Robert T. Mercik, "Merce"
Honor Student, Tatler Staff, Treasurer of Glee Club, Vice-President of Junior Hi-Y, President of Student Council, Baseball, Basketball, Chairman of Class Motto Committee, Hand-somest Boy, Most Popular Boy, Best all-round Boy

Liked by one and all is Bobby.
Sporting events are his hobby.



Rosanne M. Mercolino
Graduation Picture Committee, Home Economics Club, Glee Club

Rosanne has bewitching dark eyes,
Her friendship is something which we all prize.



Noreen Frances Misiaszek
Honor Student, Chairman of Playground Committee, Glee Club, Student Council, Home Economics Club

Noreen is gay and sweet and wise,
With her curly brown hair and big brown eyes.



Richard Lewis Morris, "Richie"
Basketball Team, Student Council

In being late, Richard heads the line,
He had better learn to be on time.



Thomas David Mullen, "Tommy"
Student Council, Bus Monitor Gym Monitor, Basement Monitor

A happy boy is our Tom, who likes to farm,
You can always find him, around the barn.



Thomas F. O'Bram, "Obie"
Honor Student, Secretary of Glee Club, Orchestra, Treasurer of Junior Hi-Y, Sports Editor of Tatler, Smartest Boy

Young Tommy is a fine musician,
To excel on the accordion is his ambition.



Frances Noto, "Fran"
Student Council, Home Economics Club

Frances likes to have a lot of fun,
But when it's time for homework, it's never done!



James Richard Poleski, "Pee Wee"

Student Council, Traffic Monitor, Bus Monitor

He helps his father on the farm,
Any animal he never will harm.



Shirley Powell, "Shirl"

Honor Student, Glee Club, Home Economics Club

To get to know Shirley is really a delight,
She's a real true friend, and very bright.



Louis Reale, "Louie"

First Aid Club, Stamp Club

Louis is a strong, handsome boy,
Who has good humor and plenty of joy.



Leroy B. Remington, "Remy"
Student Council

Football is Roy's favorite game,
To see Notre Dame is his aim.



Carmine Louis Renna, "Renna"
Basketball Team, Traffic Monitor, Basement Committee, Class Gift Committee, Playground Monitor

Playing basketball is Carmine's aim,
He will win at any game.



Dario John Russotto, "Bull"
Student Council, Glee Club, Chairman of Traffic Committee, Glamour Boy

Dario, the boy with all the curls,
Is popular with most all the girls.



Frances A. Rybczyk

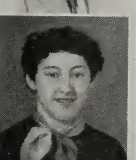
High Honor Student, Glee Club, Treasurer of Home Economics Club, Business Manager of Tatler, Student Council, Chairman of Traffic Committee

Frances is happy, ambitious, and wise,
Her friendship is really something to prize.



Mario Andrew Sacco, "Spook"
Milk Distributor, Religious Instructions Monitor

Mario, always so quiet and polite,
He tries to do what is right.



Anna Doris Scalia, "Nu-Nu"
Cheerleader, Home Economics Club, Graduation Committee, Traffic Monitor, Basement Monitor

A happy miss, dark eyes and hair,
And a few curls that she could share.



Dorothy Marie Schweitzer, "Dot"
Basement Committee, Traffic Committee

Dottie's cookies are quite a treat,
Her cakes and pies can't be beat.

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Patricia Ann Smith, "Pat"
Orchestra, Home Economics Club, Student Council, Traffic Committee, Basement Committee, Graduation Committee

Pat does very well in Art,
In every activity she'll do her part.



Rudolph Tenerowicz, "Farmer"
Glee Club, Quietest Boy

Rudy has a way with girls,
On the dance floor, he smoothly whirls.



Theodore C. Tenerowicz, "Teddy"

Honor Student, Junior Hi-Y,
Tatler Staff, Class Colors Committee

Teddy is a very studious boy,
Scientific matters are his great joy.



Marion Francine Titus
Student Council, Traffic Committee

Marion is quiet and very steady,
To join in fun, she's always ready.



Caroline Tkacz, "Carol"
Home Economics Club, Orchestra, Glee Club

Caroline is gay and very neat,
She is also cute and sweet.



Ida Mary Torre
Honor Student, Graduation Picture Committee, Glee Club, Home Economics Club

Ida is always pleasant and gay,
And has a very charming way.



Theresa Troiano, "Terry"
Honor Student, President of Home Economics Club, Class Motto Committee, Student Council, Glee Club

Some have a "Toni," some have a "Rave,"
But our "Terry" has a natural wave.



Robert William Tuomala, "Tomatoes"

Honor Student, Business Manager of Tatler, Graduation Picture Committee, Junior Hi-Y, Glee Club, Best Boy Dancer
Dependable, happy, serious, gay,
That's our Robert every day.



Judith A. Vassallo, "Judy"
High Honor Student, Graduation Picture Committee, Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Tatler Staff

For her friendliness and dependability
Judy is praised,
A wonderful nurse she will be one of these days.



James Thomas Viola, "Jimmy"
Honor Student, Tatler Staff, President of Glee Club, Junior Hi-Y, Graduation Committee, Vice-President of Graduating Class

When Jimmy rises up to fame,
His wonderful personality and friendship will still be the same.



Anne Elizabeth Williams
Valedictorian, Editor-in-Chief of Tatler, Orchestra, Accompanist of Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Smartest Girl

She is graceful, sweet and lithe,
Our Anne, friendly, talented and blithe.



Edith Mary Williams
High Honor Student, Tatler Staff, Glee Club, Orchestra Junior Hi-Y, Vice-President of Home Economics Club, Class Flower Committee, Class Poet

Edith is a neat, pretty lass,
Her pertness we cannot surpass.



Charles J. Zarcaro, "Charlie"
Honor Student, Tatler Staff, Glee Club

Charles is a friend so nice and gay,
He will always toss a smile your way.



Caroline Zawistowski, "Chicky"
Glee Club, Home Economics Club

Good-natured is she, and not too tall,
She surely is a friend to all.



Teofe F. Ziemnicki, "Tof"
Glee Club, Student Council, Chairman Basement Committee

Teofe is a happy, carefree lad,
You never, never find him sad.

Carmen Lee Bennett, "Connie"
Chorus, Traffic Committee

This polite girl is tall and sweet,
To see her smile is quite a treat.

Joyce Edna Cramer
Embroidery Club

Joyce came to us early in May,
We wish her luck each and every day.

William Eugene Delorge, "Bill"
First Aid, Traffic Committee

Bill is a quiet, steady boy,
Fishing is his greatest joy.

Betty Jane Leland

Betty joined us late in the year,
Her pleasant manner has brought us cheer.

Joseph Passalacqua
Camera Club

From sunny California Joseph has come,
And he's been welcomed by everyone.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The following is a list of those pupils who have maintained outstanding attendance records during their last two years at A. D. Higgins School:

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR TWO YEARS

Beverly Anderson	Agnes Kula
Leslee Feld	Thomas O'Bram
Leroy Jackson	Robert Tuomala
Anne Williams	

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR ONE YEAR

Flora Albano	Marie LoVoi
Iris Kamaros	Carmine Renna
Gloria Locario	Frances Rybczyk
Mario Sacco	

Class Will

"Breathe there the students of A. D. Higgins School with souls so dead, who never to themselves hath said, 'This is our own, our native school'."

OUR clients, the graduating class of '51, believe in the A. D. Higgins Junior High, as a student body, of the students, for the students, and by the principal, whose great powers were derived from the consent of the teachers, a school within a school, consisting of many uncommon students, a perfect school, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of free speech, justice and homework, for which we, as A. D. Higgins patriots, sacrificed television programs and movies.

We, Agnes Kula and Sally Fields, being of questionably keen mind, therefore believe that it's our duty, to this school we love so well—sometimes—to draw up this illegal will for the unfortunate class of '51, who sorrowfully dispose of their valuable property. We believe that it's our duty to defend this will against all parasites and misers. We therefore have been given permission to read this unlawful document in public.

1. Barbara Glista leaves her sweet, becoming ways to Frances Nai, hoping that she'll try to keep up Barbara's record next year.

2. The eighth grade basketball players leave their booklet on "How To Grow Taller" to next year's team, in hopes that they'll "pop" up a bit.

3. Jackie Leone unwillingly wills her history book to anyone who's as studious as she is.

4. Anthony Guerriero and Judy Gutman bequeath their "partnership" to Thomas Napoli and Carol Brouthers.

5. Theresa Troiano leaves her skill in basketball to Carol Seminara. Watch that hook shot, Carol!

6. Gerald Carzello leaves his variety of excuses for not handing in his homework papers on time to Charles Sic, who ran out of his own excuses.

7. Rudy Tenerowicz leaves his "daddy-long-legs" to Larry Bernier. Maybe by next year Larry will reach the top of the teacher's desk.

8. Eddie Hoginski and Charles Zarcaro bequeath their romantic ability to Larry Kaminski and Louis Schoentag. Girls, take warning!

9. The "cheering squad" consisting of Fields, Kamaros, Balke, Scalia, Gatti, Albano and Arnone leave their skirts and cheers to the seventh grade cheer leaders. We also give them permission to use what's left of our "super-duper" pills.

10. Bobby Mercik wills his corny jokes to James Garini, although Jimmy already has a supply of his own.

11. To next year's book worms we leave the library and all the worms.

12. Anna Scalia leaves her truthfulness to George Littlejohn. We hope that there will be no objections on the part of certain "honest" students.

13. Jimmy Viola leaves his brilliant mind to the seventh grade scientists to take apart and see why it doesn't work.

14. Jane Hoginski leaves her questioning mind to Joan Carenzo. Imagine what would happen if "Believe it or Not" by Ripley, was to be the name of a new subject next year.

15. Louis Cardalico leaves his popularity with the teachers to any seventh grader who likes trouble.

16. John Loney leaves his clowning to some seventh grader who plans to be a comedian in the future.

17. Dorothy Bascom leaves her "chatter-box" ways to Patty Mills and Janet Taylor.

18. Ronny Maylott leaves his studious, quiet ways to his brother Norman. We had to keep it in the family.

19. Caroline Zawistowski, Leslee Feld Joan Burgess, and Shirley Fortin leave their novels on "How To Get Your Man" to the mounted police.

20. Judy Vassallo and Joyce Grosso leave their reducing exercises to Margaret Matulis and Judy Handley.

21. Barbara Bak wills her cosmetics to Clara Vella. We hope Clara can use them all.

22. Eugene Calcasola and David Gracci leave their talking across the room to Jennie Marrone and Alice Bourque. We suggest Miss Stewart keep a supply of ear plugs ready.

23. Tommy O'Bram leaves his music ability to Michael Noto. We hope he won't strike a sour note.

24. Noreen Misiasek and Caroline Tkacz leave their accordion pleated skirts to next year's accordion players,

although we did like the music when they waltzed through the halls.

25. Agnes Kula wills her dance steps to Frances Johnson and Alicia Richmond so that next year's students won't run out of entertainment, but girls, remember to keep in time with the music.

26. To Richard Gelinis, Larry Gaskell leaves his everlasting grin.

27. Patricia Smith leaves her glamour to Jean Glembocki and June Cousineau.

28. Carmine Renna leaves his ways of getting around the girls to James Tatoian, Romeo of '52.

29. Joe Maciolek leaves his "good looks" to Billy Spanzwick. Poor Alan Ladd!

30. Anne Williams leaves her talented fingers to Gertrude Davenport so that the piano won't get lonely next year.

31. Sandra Fitzgerald leaves her quiet ways of working to her sister, Jill. Now the teachers can leave their ear plugs at home.

32. Teofe Ziemnicki, Robert Tuomala, and Dario Russotto will their bass voices to Evan Evans and Joe Calcasola.

33. Diane McKinstry leaves her jazzy jitterbug steps to Carol Dighello. Arthur Murray had better watch out!

34. Leroy Remington leaves his deep voice and his tall, dark and handsome ways to Frank Grabinski. Here's another "Valentino" for the class of '52.

35. Arthur Butler leaves his quiet manner to Sam Topulos who is as shy as a "violet".

36. Dorothy Schweitzer leaves her variety of excuses to Joan Bodley who is now working on a novel called "Alibi's for Joan".

37. Frances Noto, Louis Fiore, and Leonard Maylott leave their giggling habits to Nancy Lucia and Ann Lepore. We hope the teachers can stand it next year.

38. Barbara Bourgeoise and Marie LoVoi leave their good manners and quiet habits to two of the quietest boys in the Higgins Junior High—Stanley Krajewski and Richard Norris.

ITEMS

1. The record book is always open children, for your autograph, if you care to sign it.

2. To Mr. Hines and Mr. Zawada we leave a new electric vacuum-cleaner to pick up all pieces of information which led us into trouble.

3. To Mr. White we leave all the seventh grade pupils with our deepest sympathy.

4. To the teachers and the faculty we leave our studious habits and a record book full of A's.

5. To the class of '52 we leave our good examples of conduct in class, in the corridor, and in assembly.

6. All gum found under desks is to be used to patch up the broken windows in the various rooms.

All property having been disposed of, we therefore appoint Mr. White executor of our last will and testament. We trust he will see that the seventh graders receive all property which we have willed. May heaven help the receivers.

In witness thereof, we have here unto inscribed our names this sixth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

ATTORNEYS:

Agnes Kula
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"The Lone Ranger"
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Class Statistics

Prettiest Girl.....	Iris Kamaros
Handsomest Boy.....	Bobby Mercik
Most Popular Girl.....	Iris Kamaros
Most Popular Boy.....	Bobby Mercik
Quietest Girl.....	Patricia Butler
Quietest Boy.....	Rudolph Tenerowicz
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Most Talkative Boy.....	LeRoy Jackson
Class Artist.....	Barbara Bak
Wittiest Girl.....	Agnes Kula
Wittiest Boy.....	Leo Depka
Glamour Girl.....	Flora Albano
Glamour Boy.....	Dario Russotto
Class Musician.....	Louis Fiore
Class Poet.....	Edith Williams
Smartest Girl.....	Anne Williams
Smartest Boy.....	Thomas O'Bram
Best all-round Girl.....	Iris Kamaros
Best all-round Boy.....	Bobby Mercik
Best Girl Dancer.....	Barbara Bak
Best Boy Dancer.....	Robert Tuomala

Athletics

THIS season may not be considered a successful one from the standpoint of victories, but in all other ways it was very successful. The members of the basketball team played terrific games!

The games this year, were noted for teamwork, rather than the outstanding skill of any individual player.

The spirit was high, the games hard-fought, the sportsmanship tops, and the general feeling among the players was—win or lose—they were going to play basketball the best way they knew how. We did, however, come close to victory in both Brainard games losing by two and three points respectively.

The morale of the players was built up through Coach Shapiro's encouragement, and the help of the enthusiastic cheerleaders, under the direction of Miss Angelica and Miss Delaney.

The top scorer was Ronnie Maylott

and the outstanding players were Bobby Mercik and Ronnie Maylott.

The honors go to Bobby Mercik, the class athlete, who excelled in basketball as well as baseball, setting a terrific record.

Although no games were won, the players truly lived up to the following thought:

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But how you played the game."*

THE HIGGINS SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

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Norman Maylott	Michael Noto
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	Evan Evans

Prizes

ONCE again individuals and organizations have contributed prizes to students of the graduating class. These prizes will be awarded to boys and girls for excellence in scholarship and outstanding ability.

The Alvin D. Higgins Scholarship will be awarded to the two students attaining highest honors. The highest honor student has his name engraved on the scholarship plaque and receives a scholarship key.

The sum of two dollars and fifty cents will be awarded by one of our friends to the boy or girl showing the greatest improvement in penmanship and dictation.

Two five dollar prizes will be given to the two pupils attaining the highest records in English and Mathematics by the Enfield Woman's Club.

Five dollars is awarded by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the student excelling in history.

The Lions Club has donated two

dollars and fifty cents to the student constructing the best Vocation Notebook.

The student who receives the honor of "best citizen" of the graduation class is awarded a bronze key for citizenship and the sum of two dollars and fifty cents.

The American Legion offers a five dollar prize to the pupil in the seventh or eighth grade writing the best essay on "Americanism."

The pupils of outstanding athletic ability and achievement are awarded medals.

Mr. White, our principal, awards a school prize of two dollars and fifty cents to the pupil showing the greatest improvement in schoolwork throughout the school year.

The boy and girl making the greatest improvement in spelling throughout the school year is awarded two dollars and fifty cents by the Higgins School Parent-Teacher Association.

The students and faculty express their sincere thanks to the generous donors of these prizes.

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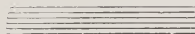
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